

Management REPORT

February 24, 1955

No. 110

CUTTINGS OF PAUL SCARLET ROSES are being prepared for giving to employees on Wednesday, March 2, head gardener Gerwin Dayton announced this morning. Bundles containing 10 to 12 cuttings each may be picked up at the clockroom, bag factory, converting, and napkin departments as long as the supply lasts.

OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY goes to the family of Joe Moravec, retired associate, who passed away Saturday evening at his home near the port dock. Services were held at St. Thomas church Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. Mr. Moravec was with the engineers before his retirement in 1948. An only daughter, Malka Bestel, is employed in the bag factory office.

FINAL SESSIONS of this year's paper school are being held this week with exams for the second year class taking place last night and exams for third and fourth year classes set for tonight (Thursday). The annual dinner for students of the first two years is scheduled for Wednesday, March 16, and for the third and fourth year groups on Thursday, March 17.

Remember

BOLTON ESSAY deadline is March 31. This year's topic "The Value of Better Mill Communications."

CAR IDENTIFICATION STICKERS may be signed for at converting, napkin, bag factory, woodmill, and clockroom. Bob Cameron, clockroom attendant, reported yesterday afternoon that he had just issued sticker No. 1068. These do not include blocks of stickers assigned to other entrances.

THE 28 MINISTERS of Camas and Washougal churches and their wives were guests of management at dinner at the Inn Monday evening. Staff members and heads of departments were hosts and hostesses. This is the seventh year for these dinners which give church leaders and mill personnel a further opportunity to become acquainted. Dr. John Barton, Central Research, and Mr. Gallaway spoke to the group.

CHILLIEST MORNING of the season was last Friday when the filter plant instruments recorded 23°. River yesterday was 6 ft. compared to 11.6 ft. last year. Rainfall in 1955 totals 4.12 in. compared to last year's 11.45 in. up to February 23.

TWO ADDITIONAL SUGGESTION AWARDS were presented last week. A \$25 check went to Leonard Hartman, beater room, for his device to keep paper from going under the conveyor. Francis Doyle, beaterman, also received \$25 for his suggestion concerning a tin pipe to take the color dust from the small scale to the fan.

PAPER MACHINE PRODUCTION totaled 5,091.5 tons; daily average, 740.4 tons. Three machines achieved averages greater than 95%: No. 2, 97%; No. 6, 95.2%; and No. 9, 96.2%. SULFITE: Produced 2,573 tons. KRAFT BLEACH: 2,012 tons. KRAFT MILL: 3,218 tons.

THE 16 EUROPEAN VISITORS who toured the plant Friday expressed amazement and appreciation from their arrival at 9:30 A.M. till their departure after the evening's program: amazement at the capacity and technological advancement of the plant and the efficiency of the employees: appreciation for the friendliness extended to them in every department.

After touring the plant, Union officers Walter Walling, Fred Watson, Frank Humm, Frank DeTemple, and Les Golladay who served as guides, took their groups to visit Helen Baller school and employees' homes. This was the first opportunity in their six-weeks tour of the U. S. for the visitors to see community life. Following are some of their reactions.

Visitors from Norway and Denmark intently study No. 6 paper machine.



At the school: "What beautiful books the children have-so many pictures. . . We can't believe that all these books and maps are free. . . Is it really true that all American children have a free education? No class system?"

At Angelo Drichas' home, 654 N. W. 10th: "Do you really own this house? . . . And it's all paid for? . . . And this nice furniture is yours too? . . . America has made the real discovery in sharing the wealth.

At Vern Karn's home, 1353 N. W. 6th: One visitor surveying the bedroom excitedly called to his companion who was in the kitchen. "Come to see the beautiful blankets. And look - fitted sheets. (Watching Mrs. Karns demonstrate.) See how swiftly the lady can put them on the mattress. Americans save time."

At Marvin Krueger's home, 1759 N. E. Garfield: Looking at deep freeze and fruit cupboards; "Why do you store so much food? Are you expecting a famine? We could not afford to buy so much food at one time."

At Bernard Zollo's home, 241 N. W. 19th: The Zollos report that their two young daughters, Beth and Janet, soon became the center of attention as the visitors asked them questions and showed pictures of their own children. In between time, they asked Mrs. Zollo how they could get the money to live in such a fine home. At her response that theirs was only an average home, "You mean average?" they questioned again, then shook their heads. "We do not see how such can be."

At the Robt. Allen home, 298 Whitney: Here too, the men delighted in the children, Donna, age 8, Linda, 7, and David, 5. They questioned the parents about the children's interest in TV, "Do they learn more from television or from books? . . . Such a nice home. . . such lucky children to live in America."

At Bud Hall's home, 502 N. E. 14th: "So many electric machines, washer, ironer, refrigerator, stove, lamps. In our country, no home could have so much electricity. We could not afford it. Factories would need it." They carefully examined the Halls' light bill - were amazed at kilowatts used and low rate.

At Walter Walling's home, 253 Stephenson: They examined American-made china in the cupboards, were fascinated by woolen cloth Mrs. Walling had at her sewing machine, touched a match to a scrap to satisfy themselves that it really was wool, were delighted with her pinking shears, copied name of manufacturer, scarcely daring to believe that shears could be purchased in any American hardware store.

At the Leonard Smith home, 1527 N. E. 3rd Place: Looking at the recreation room after having seen the living room, "You have two living rooms, two fireplaces. Do you have two families in this house? . . . Such beautiful carpets and furniture. You must be very wealthy people."

At the Geno Quilici home, 531 N. E. 17th: When Mrs. Quilici served cake and coffee, the guests were fascinated by the angel food cake: they touched it and smelled it before tasting. One man said, "My wife once had a magazine called Ladies Home Journal which had a picture of this very cake. I never dreamed that some day I would be in the Pacific Northwest and really have a piece of angel cake." When they left, one guest in great deference kissed the hand of his hostess.

Visitors expressed their amazement to guides that so many people travel in cars. As the group has flown from one large city to another, they had thought all travel for long distances was by plane. At the conclusion of the day they voiced their thanks over and over again for the hospitality shown them by Crown Zellerbach people and the atmosphere of friendliness which had been accorded them on their visit.